THE MAGNOLIA PROJECT ACT OF 2025

(State of Mississippi)
Introduced by: Johnathan Matthew Brunet
Short Title: “The Magnolia Renewal and Equity Act.”

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Section I. Title and Purpose

1. This Act shall be cited as the “Magnolia Project Act of 2025.”
2. Purpose:

The purpose of this Act is to establish a statewide framework to:

- Systemically address long-standing economic, racial, and social inequities.
- Create sustainable, fair-wage employment opportunities.
- Reduce crime, substance abuse, and citizen harm.
- Protect and empower minorities, LGBTQ+, and underrepresented citizens.
- Build transparency, accountability, and participatory governance throughout the State of Mississippi.

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Section II. Legislative Findings

1. Mississippi faces persistent structural problems including poverty, unequal access to healthcare, wage disparity, and racial inequity.
2. Existing institutions are inadequate to guarantee equal protection and opportunity across all regions and demographics.
3. The Magnolia Project seeks to replace fragmented policymaking with a unified, systemic, and algorithmically auditable framework—aligning with constitutional and moral principles of equality and dignity.
4. It is the will of this Act to ensure that every Mississippian, regardless of race, gender, identity, or income, is afforded the full measure of justice, opportunity, and security under law.

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Section III. Establishment of the Magnolia Council

1. Creation: There is hereby established the Magnolia State Renewal Council (“the Council”).
2. Composition:

- Governor (Chairperson)
- State Auditor
- Two Members of the Legislature (one from each chamber)
- Three appointed citizens (one from each geographic region: Delta, Pine Belt, Gulf)
- Two representatives from minority and LGBTQ+ communities

3. Duties:

- Oversee all programs enacted under this statute.
- Approve funding allocations and monitor implementation.
- Maintain quarterly transparency reports on the Mississippi Open Ledger portal.

4. Transparency:

- All Council meetings shall be recorded and made publicly accessible.
- Budget and decision summaries shall be published within 30 days of each meeting.

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Section IV. The Magnolia Economic Sovereignty Program

1. Objective: To raise wages, stimulate local enterprise, and strengthen economic self-sufficiency.
2. Components:

a. Wage Indexation: The state minimum wage shall be annually indexed to at least sixty percent (60%) of the median local wage.

b. Community Development Zones (CDZs):

- Establish zones in underdeveloped counties where public land may be used for renewable manufacturing, digital training, and agricultural technology centers.

c. Public Works Corps:

- Create 20,000 annual state-supported jobs focused on infrastructure, clean water, housing restoration, and rural broadband expansion.

d. Magnolia Bonds:

- Authorize a 5-year, citizen-accessible bond series to fund the Project, yielding dividends based on verified project success metrics.

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Section V. The Justice and Safety Renewal Division

1. Purpose: Reform policing, reduce crime through prevention, and create humane rehabilitation pathways.
2. Policies:

a. Decriminalization of Minor Offenses:

- Non-violent drug possession under defined thresholds shall be treated as a public health issue, with referral to treatment programs.

b. Magnolia Recovery Network:

- Establish regional treatment centers offering medical detox, counseling, housing assistance, and employment re-entry.

c. Police Integrity Mandates:

- Mandatory body-worn camera policy statewide.
- Citizen oversight boards empowered to review misconduct claims.
- State grants for de-escalation and trauma-informed response training.

d. Youth Restoration Courts:

- Nonviolent youth offenders (under age 25) eligible for education/trade rehabilitation instead of incarceration.

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Section VI. The Equal Dignity and Inclusion Charter

1. Purpose: To institutionalize protection and empowerment of minorities and marginalized groups.
2. Creation of Office: Office of Equal Dignity and Inclusion (OEDI) under the Office of the Governor.
3. Mandate:

- Enforce anti-discrimination policies across state employment, housing, and education.
- Publish annual Inclusion Index Reports tracking representation and wage equity.
- Administer Minority Empowerment Grants for local NGOs.
- Facilitate safe spaces and community outreach through state-certified Cultural Empowerment Centers.

4. Protected Classes:

This Act recognizes Black, Brown, Indigenous, LGBTQ+, Disabled, and Religious Minority citizens as protected under the OEDI Charter.

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Section VII. The Health and Humanity Provision

1. Goal: To establish statewide universal access to essential health, mental, and addiction services.
2. Mandates:

a. Free Maternal Care Initiative: Guaranteed prenatal and postpartum healthcare for up to six (6) months.
b. Opioid & Substance Abuse Response: Free naloxone distribution and mobile outreach clinics.
c. Mental Health Integration: Every public school and local government office must provide mental health screening options.
d. Nutrition Access Program: Develop local farm-to-table partnerships to eliminate food deserts within five years.

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Section VIII. The Education and Opportunity Act

1. Objective: Build a knowledge-based, future-ready workforce.
2. Programs:

a. Civic and Financial Literacy Curriculum added to all Mississippi high schools.
b. Free Trade-to-Tech Scholarships: 10,000 per year, funded through Magnolia Bonds.
c. Youth Research Corps: Paid stipends for research and technology innovation projects statewide.
d. Educator Incentive Fund: Teacher salary boosts in low-income districts tied to retention and student progress.

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Section IX. Transparency and Accountability Measures

1. Mississippi Open Ledger:

All state spending, contracts, and grants related to this Act must be publicly viewable in real-time online.

2. Whistleblower Protections:

Whistleblowers exposing corruption or abuse shall receive legal immunity, relocation protection, and state compensation.

3. Community Audit Boards:

Citizen volunteers trained to review spending, impact data, and audit outcomes quarterly.

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Section X. Funding and Implementation

1. The Project shall draw from:
   - Existing state development grants.
   - Federal infrastructure, ARPA, DOJ, and BEAD funding streams.
   - Magnolia Bonds and citizen equity participation.
   - Private and university partnerships under “Mississippi 2035.”
2. The Magnolia Council shall submit annual performance audits to the Legislature.

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Section XI. Enforcement and Review

1. Noncompliance by any agency or contractor under this Act shall trigger automatic review by the State Auditor and potential referral to the Ethics Commission.
2. The Legislature shall reauthorize this Act every ten (10) years through a citizen-review hearing.
3. This Act shall take effect January 1, 2026.

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Section XII. Declaration of Principle

“The Magnolia Project stands as the living symbol of Mississippi’s rebirth — where justice is not a privilege, but a promise kept.”
THE MAGNOLIA MEDICAL ACT OF 2025

(State of Mississippi)
Introduced by: Johnathan Matthew Brunet
Short Title: “Mississippi Healthcare for All Act.”

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Section I — Purpose and Intent

1. This Act shall be known as the Magnolia Medical Act of 2025.
2. Purpose: To establish a universal baseline healthcare system for all Mississippi residents while expanding the state’s health-sector economy through new public and private institutions.
3. Intent: Guarantee essential healthcare access regardless of income, employment, or pre-existing condition; strengthen rural hospitals; create biomedical and research jobs; and manage healthcare funding transparently through a dedicated state trust.

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Section II — Legislative Findings

1. Mississippi ranks among the lowest states in health outcomes, hospital retention, and preventive-care access.
2. Fragmented insurance systems and hospital closures have left rural and minority communities without consistent medical services.
3. Economic revitalization in healthcare will generate high-skill employment and stabilize local economies.
4. The State has both the moral and fiscal duty to provide essential medical access to every citizen.

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Section III — Establishment of the Magnolia Health Authority (MHA)

1. Creation: There is hereby established a state agency known as the Magnolia Health Authority (MHA).
2. Composition: Commissioner of Health (Chair), State Treasurer, two legislators, one hospital administrator, and three citizen representatives.
3. Powers and Duties:
   - Administer the Magnolia Medical Fund.
   - Coordinate hospital networks, clinics, telehealth, and mobile-care programs.
   - Oversee workforce development and partnerships with universities.
   - Audit all healthcare expenditures via the Mississippi Open Ledger.

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Section IV — Universal Baseline Healthcare Guarantee

1. Every Mississippi resident is entitled to a baseline package including:

a. Primary care and preventive visits.
b. Emergency and urgent care.
c. Maternal, prenatal, and postpartum care.
d. Mental health and addiction services.
e. Prescription drug coverage for essential medications.

2. Coverage shall be administered through the Magnolia Medical Card—a digital and physical identification recognized statewide.

3. Private insurance and employer plans may offer supplemental coverage, but no citizen shall fall below the baseline level.

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Section V — Magnolia Medical Fund and Fiscal Management

1. Creation of Fund: A dedicated trust within the State Treasury shall be established as the Magnolia Medical Fund (MMF).

2. Revenue Sources:

- Reallocation of state Medicaid efficiency savings.
- Federal health grants and infrastructure funds.
- Magnolia Bonds authorized under the Magnolia Project Act.
- 0.25% surcharge on high-value medical device sales within the state.

3. Transparency: All transactions shall be logged on the Open Ledger for public review.

4. Fiscal Guardrails: The Fund must maintain a minimum 10% reserve of the annual medical budget for stabilization purposes.

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Section VI — Institutional and Industrial Expansion

1. Magnolia Biomedical Corridor: Designate a research and manufacturing zone between Laurel and Hattiesburg for medical device production, biotech start-ups, and pharmaceutical testing facilities.

2. Rural Health Innovation Centers: Repurpose defunct hospitals and schools into community-run clinics with telemedicine infrastructure.

3. Workforce Initiative: Create 10,000 new jobs by 2030 through training programs for nursing, public health, and biotech manufacturing.

4. Public–Private Partnership Incentives: Tax credits and low-interest loans for companies that build within the biomedical corridor or partner with state colleges.

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Section VII — Preventive and Community Health Programs

1. Establish Magnolia Wellness Hubs in each county for screenings, nutrition education, and disease prevention.

2. Launch the Healthy Magnolia Initiative to reduce diabetes and heart-disease rates by 15% within five years.

3. Create mobile mental-health units and substance-abuse outreach teams under the MHA.

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Section VIII — Citizen Rights and Protections

1. No hospital or clinic receiving state funds may deny service based on race, gender, income, sexual orientation, or disability.

2. Citizens may file grievances through the MHA for investigation and public reporting.

3. Whistleblower protections apply to all health-sector employees exposing fraud or abuse.

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Section IX — Oversight and Reporting

1. The MHA shall submit an annual State of Health Report to the Governor and Legislature detailing outcomes, funds used, and recommendations.
2. Independent audits by the State Auditor must be conducted every two years.
3. Public hearings shall be held in each region to receive citizen feedback and policy proposals.

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Section X — Implementation and Timeline
1. Phase I (2026–2027): Enrollment of citizens and construction of regional Magnolia Clinics.
2. Phase II (2027–2029): Biomedical Corridor activation and job program rollout.
3. Phase III (2030): Full operational coverage and baseline guarantee certification.

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Section XI — Severability and Enforcement

If any provision is held invalid, the remaining sections shall remain in force. Enforcement authority resides with the Attorney General and State Health Department.

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Section XII — Declaration of Principle

“Health is the root of hope. A state that protects the body of its people secures the soul of its future.” — Johnathan M. Brunet

THE MAGNOLIA STATE CLAUSE

(Constitutional Entrenchment of Human Dignity, Economic Sovereignty, and Public Health)
Proposed Article — State of Mississippi Constitution

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Section 1. Declaration of Purpose

The people of Mississippi, united under the emblem of the Magnolia, do ordain that the protection of life, health, liberty, and equal dignity shall be the highest purpose of state government.
All institutions of the State shall exist to preserve the well-being and opportunity of every citizen, without distinction of race, color, creed, gender, or orientation.

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Section 2. The People’s Guarantee
1. Every resident of Mississippi shall be entitled to:
a. Baseline healthcare and emergency medical access as defined by statute;
b. Freedom from discrimination and the assurance of equal dignity under law;
c. Access to fair employment, fair wages, and public transparency in governance.
2. No act of government or private contract may diminish these rights, nor may any person be denied these guarantees due to income, identity, or political belief.

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Section 3. Fiscal and Institutional Integrity

1. All funds established under the Magnolia Acts — including the Magnolia Medical Fund, Magnolia Reconstruction Trust, or successors — shall be perpetual trusts dedicated exclusively to the health, welfare, and renewal of the people of Mississippi.

2. Transfers, diversions, or reductions of such funds shall require approval by a two-thirds vote of both legislative houses and a majority of voters in a statewide referendum.

3. The State shall maintain transparency of all disbursements through a publicly accessible Open Ledger System.

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Section 4. Oversight and Accountability

1. There shall exist a permanent and independent Magnolia Inspector General, appointed for a single non-renewable term of eight (8) years, removable only for cause by a two-thirds vote of the Legislature.

2. The Inspector General shall have authority to audit, investigate, and prosecute violations relating to any Magnolia-funded program.

3. Findings of the Inspector General shall be public records and binding for legislative review.

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Section 5. Protection from Repeal or Erosion

1. No law or executive order may repeal, suspend, or weaken any right or fund established under the Magnolia State Clause unless such repeal is:

a. Approved by a two-thirds legislative supermajority; and

b. Ratified by the people of Mississippi through a majority referendum.

2. Any citizen shall have standing in court to enforce this Section and to seek injunctive relief for violations.

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Section 6. Public Trust and Whistleblower Protection

1. Every public servant shall be deemed a fiduciary of the people and held to the highest standard of honesty and transparency.

2. Any individual who exposes corruption, fraud, or abuse within Magnolia institutions shall be protected from retaliation and entitled to appropriate remedies and rewards as prescribed by law.

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Section 7. Moral Foundation

“Let the Magnolia forever stand not as a flower of fragility, but as the living seal of renewal — proof that no State is beyond rebirth when it plants its roots in justice.”
— Johnathan Matthew Brunet, Author of the Magnolia Statutes

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Section 8. Effective Authority

Upon ratification by the citizens of Mississippi, this Clause shall take immediate constitutional effect and apply to all current and future Magnolia statutes.
It shall supersede any conflicting provisions of statutory law and be binding upon all branches of government.

THE MAGNOLIA CHARTER

(Operational Framework and Implementation Blueprint of the Magnolia Acts)
Drafted by: Johnathan Matthew Brunet
For the State of Mississippi
Short Title: “The Magnolia Charter of Renewal and Function.”

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ARTICLE I — PURPOSE AND AUTHORITY

1. Authority:

This Charter is enacted pursuant to the Magnolia State Clause and governs the structure, administration, and operational processes of all programs established under the Magnolia Project Act and the Magnolia Medical Act.

2. Purpose:

To define, coordinate, and regulate:

- Citizen qualification and participation processes.
- Program management, accountability, and benefit distribution.
- Phased rollout, communication, and system integration.
- Oversight and citizen feedback mechanisms.

3. Binding Effect:

This Charter shall be legally binding upon all Magnolia Councils, Agencies, and subordinate offices, superseding any conflicting administrative order.

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ARTICLE II — STRUCTURAL BLUEPRINT

Section 1. Administrative Hierarchy

Level Body Core Function
I. Constitutional Level Magnolia State Clause Guarantees citizen rights and protects the system’s permanence.
II. Strategic Level Magnolia State Renewal Council (MSRC) Oversees statewide coordination, funding, and cross-agency integrity.
III. Executive Agencies Magnolia Health Authority (MHA) & Office of Equal Dignity and Inclusion (OEDI) Implement healthcare, inclusion, and welfare programs.
IV. Regional Level District Renewal Boards (DRBs) Manage operations across five geographic districts: Delta, Capital, Pine Belt, Hill Country, Gulf.
V. Local Level Community Action Hubs (CAHs) Frontline offices where citizens register, access benefits, and engage in participatory review.

ARTICLE III — CITIZEN REGISTRATION AND QUALIFICATION

Section 1. Universal Registration

All Mississippi residents shall be automatically pre-enrolled into the Magnolia System through state records (DMV, tax filings, or healthcare registries).
Those not listed may register at any Community Action Hub or via the Magnolia Portal (digital platform).

Section 2. Residency Qualification

Eligibility requires:

- Legal residence in Mississippi for at least 6 consecutive months.
- Valid identification (driver’s license, state ID, or verified digital signature).

- Proof of address or recognized residency affidavit.

Section 3. Benefit Tiers
Tier Description Access Rights
Tier 1 — Universal Access Every registered citizen Baseline healthcare, access to jobs portal, civic audit participation.
Tier 2 — Low-Income & Vulnerable Groups Citizens below 200% of the federal poverty line, veterans, disabled, elderly Full medical coverage, job placement priority, subsidized housing & training.
Tier 3 — Growth Incentive Participants Entrepreneurs, students, innovators Access to state grants, apprenticeship programs, innovation loans, and research funding.
Section 4. Verification Process

All applications will be verified through cross-agency data (Dept. of Revenue, MHA, OEDI). Disputes are handled by the Magnolia Citizen Ombudsman Office (MCOO) within 30 days of filing.

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ARTICLE IV — BENEFIT DISTRIBUTION MECHANISMS

Section 1. The Magnolia Card

A physical and digital ID granting access to:
- Medical services (under the Medical Act)
- Job applications and training enrollment
- State incentive programs
- Transparency dashboards showing personal benefit usage

Section 2. Healthcare Access Flow
1. Citizen uses Magnolia Card at any participating provider.
2. Provider logs service on Magnolia Health Network System (MHNS).
3. Payments issued automatically through the Magnolia Medical Fund (MMF).
4. Citizen receives digital statement within 72 hours.

Section 3. Economic & Job Benefits
1. Jobs are published through the Magnolia Works Portal.
2. Citizens apply directly or via CAHs.
3. Verification of eligibility and residency triggers placement.
4. Training vouchers and relocation stipends (if applicable) processed automatically.

Section 4. Inclusion & Civil Protections
- The OEDI ensures all employers, schools, and agencies comply with equal opportunity law.
- Complaints filed digitally or at CAHs are routed through OEDI Regional Panels.
- Cases resolved within 90 days; appeals may escalate to the Magnolia Council.

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ARTICLE V — FUNDING AND AUDIT ARCHITECTURE

Section 1. Funding Streams
- Magnolia Bonds (citizen investment instruments).
- Federal and state program consolidation funds.
- Annual state budget contributions (index-linked).
- Private-sector partnerships and matching grants.

Section 2. Fiscal Management Chain

1. Magnolia Treasury Division (MTD) — manages all transactions and reports to the State Treasurer.
2. Public Ledger Integration: All expenditures automatically published on the Open Ledger Portal.
3. Quarterly Citizen Audits: Community volunteers randomly selected to review expenditures and submit findings to DRBs.
4. Annual Oversight Audit: Conducted by the Magnolia Inspector General.

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ARTICLE VI — PHASED ROLLOUT PLAN

Phase I (2026–2027): Foundation

- Establish the MSRC, MHA, and OEDI headquarters.
- Launch pilot CDZs and initial Magnolia Clinics.
- Begin digital registration of citizens.
- Recruit 10,000 Public Works Corps positions.

Phase II (2028–2029): Expansion

- Full activation of Magnolia Works Portal.
- Expand Community Action Hubs to all counties.
- Launch the Biomedical Corridor and Renewable Manufacturing Zones.
- Integrate real-time citizen feedback and Open Ledger dashboards.

Phase III (2030–2035): Stabilization

- Universal Magnolia Card issuance complete.
- Full medical and job access guaranteed.
- First constitutional audit and review.
- Rollout of advanced AI-audit transparency protocols.

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ARTICLE VII — GOVERNANCE AND REVIEW

1. Annual Citizen Assembly:
Each district shall host an open public assembly where citizens propose policy adjustments directly to DRBs and the Magnolia Council.
2. Five-Year State Review:
Every five years, the Council must publish a State of Renewal Report assessing impact, growth, and equity metrics.
3. Citizen Referendum Right:
Citizens retain the right to initiate referenda to expand or refine the Charter.

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ARTICLE VIII — ETHICAL AND DIGITAL INTEGRITY

1. Data Privacy:
All personal data within Magnolia systems shall be encrypted and anonymized before any third-party use.
2. Algorithmic Fairness:
Algorithms used in benefit eligibility or job placement must be publicly auditable and bias-tested annually.
3. Ethical AI Board:
The Magnolia Council shall maintain an AI Ethics Board composed of independent academics and civil representatives to monitor automated systems.

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ARTICLE IX — HUMAN DIGNITY AND RESPONSIBILITY

Every citizen holds both right and duty:
To participate in the betterment of the State, to uphold equality, and to protect the dignity of their neighbors.
In doing so, the people of Mississippi renew the covenant between freedom and fairness — the heart of the Magnolia State.

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ARTICLE X — ENACTMENT

This Charter shall enter into force upon ratification of the Magnolia State Clause and full implementation of the Magnolia Project Act and Magnolia Medical Act.
All subordinate agencies shall conform to its structure within twelve (12) months of adoption.

MAGNOLIA UNIFIED APPENDIX & OPERATIONAL SCHEDULES

(Applies to the Magnolia Project Act, Magnolia Medical Act, Magnolia State Clause, and Magnolia Charter)

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Section 1. Authority and Integration

This Appendix shall be deemed an extension of all Magnolia statutes and the Magnolia State Clause.
All definitions, formulas, funding mechanisms, schedules, and rollout directives herein shall carry full statutory authority.
In the event of conflict, this Appendix shall prevail as the controlling interpretation of procedural and operational law.

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Section 2. Unified Definitions

- Baseline Healthcare: Minimum essential medical, preventive, and behavioral-health services listed in Schedule A.
- Resident: A person domiciled in Mississippi for ≥ 6 months (affidavit permitted for unhoused or displaced individuals).
- Community Development Zone (CDZ): Any census tract meeting ≥ 2 of: poverty ≥ 20%, median income ≤ 80% of state median, or infrastructure deficit flagged by the Council.
- Open Ledger: The real-time, machine-readable public portal publishing Magnolia transactions, audits, and KPIs.
- Magnolia Card: Physical/digital credential for access to healthcare, employment, training, and benefits under all Magnolia programs.

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Section 3. Universal Rulemaking and Appeals

1. The Magnolia Council shall issue unified rules within 180 days of enactment.
2. Proposed rules require 30-day public comment on the Open Ledger.
3. Appeals Process:

- Agency appeal: 30 days from adverse action → decision in 30 days.

- Ombudsman appeal: 45 days to resolve.
- Judicial review: priority docket; fees shifted to the State if the citizen prevails.

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Section 4. Economic & Wage Schedules (B)

- Minimum-Wage Index Formula: State MW = max(Federal MW, 0.60 × County Median Hourly Wage ■■■■■).
- Public Works Corps: 20 000 positions; 40 % infrastructure, 25 % water/sewer, 15 % housing rehab, 10 % green resilience, 10 % broadband.
- CDZ Incentives: 5-year property-tax abatement with clawback if < 80 % job target; ≥ 65 % state residents hired.

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Section 5. Healthcare Schedules (A & E – G)

A — Baseline Benefit Package

Primary & Preventive care, Emergency stabilization, Maternal/postpartum 6 months, Mental Health & SUD treatment, Essential Meds (MEML). No cost-sharing Tier 2; Tier 1 copay ≤ $5 generic.

E — Funding & Rates

Reserve ≥ 10 % annual outlays; Primary care = Medicare +10 %; Behavioral health +20 %; Rural hospital parity; 5 % bonus for shortage areas.

F — Biomedical & Institutional Buildout

Fast-track permitting ≤ 90 days; Rural Centers (≥ 1 per county); tuition-free RN/LPN pipelines with service obligation.

G — Eligibility Edge Cases

Immediate eligibility for newborns, unhoused, domestic-violence survivors, recently released persons; 6-month portability; student & migrant exceptions.

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Section 6. Transparency & KPI Schedule (D)

Publish monthly on Open Ledger: jobs created, median wages, local hire %, project costs, time-to-permit, vendor diversity, audit flags (≤ 72 h).

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Section 7. Funding and Audit Architecture

- Magnolia Treasury Division (MTD) manages transactions → State Treasurer.
- Quarterly Citizen Audits (community volunteers) feed into District Boards.
- Annual Oversight Audit by the Magnolia Inspector General.
- Breach of reserve or audit standards → automatic corrective plan in 24 months.

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Section 8. Data, AI & Privacy Standards

- All Magnolia systems use encryption and zero-knowledge proofs for eligibility data.
- Algorithms must be open-source, bias-tested annually, and hash-logged for public view.
- The AI Ethics Board reviews models and publishes annual Fairness Reports.

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Section 9. Rollout Milestones (2026 – 2035)

Year	Milestone
2026	Council & Agencies formed; pilot CAHs (10); MMF live.
2027	Statewide CAHs; Magnolia Card rollout; baseline care active.
2028-29	Biomedical Corridor phase 1; CDZ wave 1; audit automation.
2030-35	Universal coverage; constitutional audit & AI transparency.

Section 10. Enforcement & Citizen Rights

1. Fraud Detection: anomaly review ≤ 10 days; whistleblower bounty 10–20 % recovery.
2. Debarment: contractors violating Magnolia laws → barred up to 10 years.
3. Citizen Standing: Any resident may petition court for injunction on non-compliance.
4. Whistleblower Protection: no retaliation; relocation and reward guaranteed.

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Section 11. Citizen Engagement

- Annual District Assemblies for policy feedback.
- Five-Year Renewal Report from Council (public vote forum).
- Referendum Right: citizens may propose charter amendments (5 % signatures).

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Section 12. Cross-Reference Clause

All Magnolia laws shall be interpreted in light of this Appendix. Schedules A through G form an integral part of every Magnolia statute and Charter. The Magnolia Council shall maintain a master version of this Appendix on the Open Ledger with revision tracking.

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Section 13. Declaration of Unity

“The Magnolia is not one petal, but many bound to one stem — each law a leaf, each citizen a root.
Together they uphold the promise that Mississippi shall bloom for all.”
— Johnathan Matthew Brunet